complaint of the control of the cont Nor 17. Joseph and A Cummings, firm Joseph & Cummings, John Joseph and N. Y. Nov 17
James E Miler, merchant, N Y.—compulsory, on complaint of G D Hasbrouck, Nov 10.
Wm Scott, cabinet maker, N Y, Nov 16.

Wm Scott, cabinet maker, N Y, Nov 10.

Samuel A House, merchant, No 215 Water-st—compulsory, on complaint of John C Cass, Nov 10.

George Graham, builder, N Y, Nov 17.

John Tyson, victualer, N Y, Nov 10.

Wm Adams, of late firms Adams & Crawford and Adams & Lasber, Saugerties, Nov 17.

Ira D Bugbee, of late firm Bugbee & Kneeland, merchant, N Y.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

LAWYERS' DIARY-This Day, October 12th .-SUPERIOR COURT.—Nos. 128, 132, 138, 139, 43, 32, 140, 142 182, 145, 145 to 158, inclusive, 160, 161, 162. 182, 143, 145 to 138, inclusive, 160, 161, 162, GIRCUIT GOURT.—Nos. 111, 102, 127, 299, 110, 97, 52, 54, 58, 52, 109, 109, 113, 130, 40, 237, 63, 87, 143, 144, 127, 209, 82, COMMON PLEAS.—Part 181: Nos. 27, 57, 57, 121, 123, 19, 19, 117, 121, 165, 67, 105, 23, 35, 41, 131, 127, 15, 31, 43, 59, 77, 106, 169.—Part 2d: Nos. 182, 44, 26, 176, 36, 70, 174.

SUPERIOR COURT .- In the case of Elmendorf s. Ewen, relative to filling up Chapel-street sewer, a non, spit was granted. William A. Coit brought an action against James H.

Freich, to recover the amount of a net for \$500, the plea to which is usury. Verdict to-morrow morning.

Peter A. Hargous brought an action against the Sun Munual Insurance Co. to recover the amount of loss on an Insurance Policy. Verdict for plaintif \$6,171.

CIRCUIT COURT .- An action was brought by Joseph Polack against Joseph Hopkins and others, to re over the amount of a note for \$280, which had been cashed by plaintiff. Defendants availed themselves of the plea of sury, something more than legal interest having been charged. Verdict for defendants.

John Sinclair brought an action against John F. Dela-laine, to recover \$190 for new roofing the sugar house, cor-ner pike Slip and Sherry-street. The defence is, that the plantiff had improperly placed new roofs to two buildings (forming the block) instead of one. Verdict for plaintiff § 135, 13. John Wood brought an action against Julia Tooker to re-

cover the amount of some city bonds which had been stolen from him by defendant, and for which she has been sent to No detence was offered. Verdict for the State Prison. plaintiff \$4550. COMMON PLEAS .- An action was brought by

leac Abbott against the present Sheriff to recover \$1300, has about against the present Sherin to recover \$1300, the amount of an execution which had been given him to serve against Richard Van Dyke, Jr., but on which he failed to obtain any thing, caused, it is averred, by want of proper energy in efforts to collect. Verdict for defendant.

COUNTY COURT-Ald. Balis in the Chair .-Considerable discussion took place on the propriety of the Clerk of the Common Council acting as Clerk of this Board. The Mayor offered a resolution declaring the County Clerk -Lost, Ald. Purdy then offered a resolution ap pointing Mr. Taylor (Clerk of the Common Council) Clerk to this Board, and that he be paid an appropriate salary to his board, and the Comptroller made communications relative to taxes, unpaid bills, &c., which were referred. A communication was received from the School Committee; also one-rightive to collections of taxes in the Sixth Ward, and some-rightive to collections of taxes in the Sixth Ward, and somelecting on Mr. Leyden, late Collector, as having made some collections without being in possession of the books—which were referred. Some bills were ordered to be paid, and the Board adjourned.

COURT OF SESSIONS-Before the Recorder, Judge Lynch, and Aldermen Crolius and Stewart. TRIAL FOR FORGERY RESUMED .- The trial of Patrick

Kelly for forgery was resumed. The accused proved a good previous character, except that it was stated be was beastly drunk about the time of the alledged offence. He had been a contractor, and was proved to have been honest in his dealing s, &c. The Jury were unable to agree upon

TRIAL FOR ASSAULT AND BATTERY .- Solomon F. Bogert hi tried for an assault and battery on George Baker, of No. 60 Laight-street on the 20th July last, striking him on thearm with the rung of his cart and breaking it-giving greral blows also on the arms and hands. The complain sawas a cab driver and the defendent a carman, and it appeared from the evidence for the defence that the compainant wished to convey Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. Brown and paisant wished to convey Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. Brown and other ladies home in his cab, they not wishing to go with him, he urging and they refusing—Mrs. Boyle called to Bogen for protection—and a quariet ensued between Baker is Bogert—the former abusing the latter, that Baker struck Bogert when the latter got the rung of his cart and as Baker strack, struck him on the arm; after which Baker still rused him. The Jury found Bogert not guilty. TRIAL FOR FALSE PRETENCES .- Edwin Skinner was put

upon his trial for obtaining property by false pretences, viz: aquantity of boots and shoes, amounting to \$750 91, from Lewis S. Bouton of No. 281 Pearl street, in May last. N. Fisher, clerk of Mr. Bouton, deposed that the defendant who resided in Oswego, in May last, came to Mr. Bouton's and wished to purchase \$600 to \$700 worth of boots and shoes-to pay \$200 in cash, and the balance on his own note. Witness said that would not do. Defendant then said his note was perfectly good, and that he would give acceptn, of the firm of Marvin & Allen, of Dewego, who were perfectly good. This was also objected to, and defendant requested witness to make enquiry of the character of Mr. Ailen, and was told to make the inquiry himself. He did so of Mr. Miller of the Swamp, who he himself. He did so of Mr. Miller of the Swamp, who he mil pronounced the paper of Allen perfectly good. Still winess refused, when defendant produced a letter signed by Mr. Sardis Allen, for the defendant to use his name for acritin amount. The witness refused this also—when defindant said he had verbal authority from Mr. Allen to use he name of the firm of Marvin & Allen to make his purchastif he could not effect the object without. As the cost of Marvin & Allen was good, and as the defendant said lewas authorized to use the name and to give the acceptaces to Marvin & Allen for the goods he purchased, which be promised to do—on the strength of which representations the goods were soid and sent to him, he paying entities the goods were sold and sent to him, he paying billineash, and leaving \$570 71 unpaid, for which he was bend the acceptances, but never did. He wrote to Mr. good, but finding some fault with a part of them—but mamed be would send the acceptances; but not sending manied he would send the acceptances; but not sending tem, witness, in July last, went to Oswego, and did not hid kinner, but saw Allen, who said he had not given stimer authority to use the name of the firm. This denial ws, however, raised out. Skinner had purchased two bills before of Mr. Bouton. Mr. Bouton deposed to the same facts subtantially as Fisher did—and added that afterwards Skinner denied in this city to Mr. Bouton that he had ever promised to give the acceptances of Marvin & Allen, or that he said he had ever told Bouton that he was authorized to see Marvin & Allen, seemelings contessed to use Marvin & Allen's acceptances. He sometimes confessed and sometimes denied. Mr. Bouton said he sold the goods solely on the strength of the representations of Skinner that be was authorized to give the acceptances of Marvin & Allea. Mr. Bouton sold these goods on commission, guaranteing the saie, and had to pay himself for all these goods. Gibert F. Everson deposed, that on the 9th May, the day Skiner purchased the goods of Mr. Bouton, defendant told has he had a right to use the name of Sardis & Allen, but withen ame of Marvin & Allen. That witness had a note valuat skinner, due on the 11th May, and told him that he wild not sail him any more goods even on Allen's acceptance. as the name of many more goods, even on Allen's acceptance, until that note was paid; and that Skinner said he had left the money at home with Mr. Allen to pay the more, when witness sold him \$200 more of goods on Allen's acceptance. That Allen afterwards told witness that Skinzerhad not left the money at home with him to pay the

Presecution rested and Mr. Bennet opened for detence, Prosecution rested and Mr. Bennet opened for detence, aling Sardis Alien as a witness. Mr. Allen deposed that be bild Skinner in April last that if he could not purchase pols is his own name, that he might draw on witness, and the kim a letter of credit, but that if he could not then huy ball goods he wanted, to use the name of the firm of Marbald Bender, with the amount of \$500 to \$800.

Consecunded.—Witness told Mr. Fisher, when he came is that Mr. Skinner had no right to promise the names or explances of Marvin and Allen on the purchase of goods. Successful Fisher that because he subsequently ascertained det he had given Ssinner authority to use the name of the milliant Skinner was not able to make the firm safe for that templace, and there was no draft drawn moon witness to

marke had given Skinner authority to use the name of the malkat Skinner was not able to make the firm sate for that toptage, and there was no draft drawn upon witness to kept. Witness is brother-in law of Skinner.

Mr. Fisher, for prosecution, deposed that Mr. Allen told in that he had never given Skinner authority to use the lame of the firm of Marvin & Allen.

Mr. Boaton also deposed that Allen when in this city told in that Skinner was never authorised by him to use the first same to obtain the credit; that then Fisher was sent wit lower land it was ascertained that Skinner had falled with lower land it was ascertained that Skinner had falled

surfame to obtain the credit; that then Fisher was sent out loswego and it was ascertained that Skinner had failed ad that his goods had passed or were about to pass into the lands of Allen, and told Mr. Bouton the above.

The Recorder charged that if Allen, as he deposed, had suborded Skinner to use the names of the firm of Marvin & Alles, that then there had been no false pretence—as Skinner ourselvent at the punished for the subsequent denials

Skiner ought not to be punished for the subsequent denial of Allen of his having given such authority.

The Jury found the defendant Not Guilty.

The Court then adjourned to 11 o'clock on Wednesday.

SPECIAL SESSIONS-Before Judge Lynch and

Aldermen Crolins and Stewart. Catharine Farrall, stealing shoes from J. H. Fowler-bully: Penitentiary 2 months.

Mary Hays and Maria Scott, stealing flannel from Mr.

Smerville—Hays Not Guilty; Scott Guilty and sent to the

rententiary 6 months.

Patrick McGloin, assault and battery on Ann Donahoe-

Net Guilty.

Lavina Roberts, colored, stealing shoes from J. F. Fowler;
Liso shoes from Wm. C. Pentz—Guilty. Penitentiary three Sarah James, colored, stealing shoes from Wm. Morey-

Guity: Penitentiary 3 months.

Peter Stokely, colored, assault and battery on Jane A.

Heks-Guilty: City Prison 10 days. Jane Matthews, colored, stealing a dress from J. Gloster

-Guity: City Prison 10 days.

James Walsh, stealing beots—adjudged Not Guity.

Jane Williams, colored, stealing beots from Henry Charles

-dipdend Not Guity.

-adjudged Not Guilty.
Several were discharged for want of evidence, and the Coart adjourned to Thursday.

Police Office .- Pickpockets Arrested .-Officer Prince John Davis arrested on Monday night, at the

Bowery Theatre, two pickpotets named Francis Fayard and Thomas Henry in the act of picking the pockets of two gentlemen. They were committed for examination. CORONER'S OFFICE. - DEATH FROM DROWNING The Coroner held an inquest at the Alms House in the Park, on the body of Francis Tudhope, aged 32, a native of Scotland, a stone cutter by trade. The deceased was a man of intemperate babits, had not worked at his trade for is months, but kept a thread and needle store, his wife having cone heme to Scotland. He was seen on Monday the last considerably intoxicated, and on Monday the little was found floating in the river opposite the foot of Spring-street. Verdict, came to his death by drewning. MONEY MARKET.

Sales at the Stock Exchange, Oct. 10. 10 Illinois State Bk 5 | SECOND BOARD.

Commercial and Money Matters. TUESDAY P. M. The sales were light to-day, but there was a rather better feeling. Small sales Bank Commerce, full, were made at per cent advance. Harlem improved slightly. The instal-

ment called on Long Island being nutch smaller than was expected, the stock rather improved noder it. State stocks are firm with however but few sales. State Fives improved 1 per cent, Sevens sold at par- After the Board, City Sevens, 1852, were sold at 1017, dividend offequal to 1931, a further improvement of 1 per cent. There is so little dolog in Foreign bills that fair quota-

ions cannot be given. No change in Inland bills. Mobile 18 a 181-other branches 17 a 17j; Central 18; Alabama is not quite so buoyant to-Treasury Notes are wanted for investment at a a pre

mium. To-day is the last day for which any demand will exist for the broken bank notes of this State for the purpose commutation to the Safety Fund, and the effect is already telt. Many of the brokers would not buy at all to-day, and others at rates of discount varying from 25 to 3t per ct. The ate alter to-day will no doubt go to 371 a 50 per cent .-The fellowing are the rates quoted in Thompson's Bank Note List: Eastern, bankable in Bosten &; Albany, Troy Schenectady, &c. 3: Jersey 3, Philadelphia 4. Baltimore 3 Safety Fund and Red Back 1, Virginia 11, Ohio 4 a 5, Indiana 44, Michigan 6. Commercial, Buffalo, 30; Commercial, Oswego, 50; Clinton County 50, Watervliet 50, Lewis County ty 10, Housatonic Railread 24, Bank of Buffaio I, Newbury

port Bank 75, Bank of Lyons 50, Bank of Bennington 85. The following semi-annual dividends have been declared by the banks named: Hingham 21 per cent, Taunton 3 Cohannet (Taunton) 3, Bristol County (Taunton) 4, Gloucester 24, Duxbury, none. The stockholders of the Duxbury Bank voted to request the directors to call a meeting of the stockholders to consider the expediency of closing up its

H. W. Davis, Esq. bas been elected Cashier of the Bank f Rochester, in the place of David Scoville, resigned. No change in the Philadelphia money market. Feeling s a little better. Business men rather more cheerful. Penn sylvania stock improving. Fives selling at 48. At Pittsburg the currency is rapidly approaching a specie

The Hope Insurance Company, Boston, has declared a ividend of Five per cent.

A. W. Austin, Esq. has been elected President of the Charlestown Bank. The stockholders are about to hold a meeting to consider the propriety of winding up the con

An injunction has been served upon the Phenix Bank Charlestown. The Bank Commissioners have published a statement by which it appears that the President, William Wyman, and the Cashier, Thomas Bunn, Jr. bave in connection with others by a series of frauds during several years, reduced the Bank from a prosperous condition to the loss of all its capital. The Commissioners estimate the good assets at \$256,511. The Circulation is \$172,080, Deposits \$195,807, Due Banks \$24,836-Total \$392,774. The house of Stanley, Reed & Co. owe the bank \$544,556!! The re. suit is as follows: Liabilities to the public\$382,774

Assets considered good256,541

vas only about \$40,000. There is no evidence that any o the Directors were cognizant of these proceedings. The supervision of this Bank has been for some time back confided to Mr. Shove, one of the bank commissioners, who owes \$6400 as principal and \$7396 as endorser. The habilities of all the Directors when the Bank closed was as principal \$86,039; Enderser \$20,456. The Cashier, Bunn, is deficient \$2400.

Markets-Carefully reported for The Tribune. ASHES-There are no new bills out to-day and up to noor bere bad been no arrivals. Holders are firm for Pearls, but buyers are not disposed to give the prices demanded. Pots are neavy and at previous rates. There is very little inquiry. We hear of sales of 30 bbls at 5 69, which is a decline of 64c. About 40 bbls Pearls have been taken at 6 00. At Albany Ashes were in good demand at 5 874 for Pots and 5 94 a 6 0

COTTON-The market is extremely dull, sales not exceeding 200 to 300 bales per day. Prices are in favor of the buyer, but a specific decline cannot be quoted. Perhaps it is equal to ic, and in some cases ic, since the last steamer. The stock has ruled very low, having reached below 4000 pales on sale. It is now between 5000 and 6000 bales. Of new crop there has been about 1200 bales received. The stock of new is about 300 bales. We quote U pland and Florida at 64 a 9-fair 83; Mobile 64 a 94-fair 84; New-Orleans 64 a 104-fair 9. FLOUR-The market must be quoted heavier to day .-

The demand is rather light and the prices of yesterday are not obtained without difficulty. The boats were not in in he morsing and consequently the supply was not large, although sufficiently so for the demand. We quote Genesee at 4 44 a 4 50, with but few lots however at the lower price, the regular receivers asking 4 50. Flat Ohio 4 44 a 4 50 for brands better than common. Michigan 4 44, at which a lot of 300 bhls, a good article, sold. Round Ohio 4 371, with sales to some extent for shipment. A lot of Troy, 460 bhls, for which 4 44 was offered yesterday, sold to-day 4 \$71 .-At Albany, Flour was quick at 4 874 a 4 44; Michigan 4 31 a At Abany, Flour was quick at 124 4 38. At Cincinnati 2 62 and declining. At Philadelphia 4 62½, rather scarce. At Baltimore, Howard street, 4 12½, City Mills 4 12½. At Montreal, Flour was improving—American 23s 9d a 24s, good demand. At Quebec 25s, with coniderable speculations. In this market Southern descriptions continue quiet, the sales only being in limited lots. Prices are declining, Georgetown new 4 621, and probably it could be bought at 450-old 500; Brandywise 4 75 a 4 871; Richmond City 5 75; Richmond Country 4 50; N. York Mills 4 50, with sales 750 bbis for export. Rye Flour con. tinges very scarce and is freely taken at 3 25 for North Riv. er; 200 bbls sold at that rate to-day, and some in small lots at \$ 50. Meal is plenty and dull-Jersey 2 814, Brandy wine 3 00-bbls 13 25 cash, 13 75, 4 mos for hbds. Rye Flour is steady at Philadelphia at 3 25 and Pennsylvania Meal at

GRAIN-No Wheat offering and some demand for a good article. We notice a sale of 300 bushels Genesee at 90c yesterday. Northern and Jersey Corn is plenty, with a very imited demand for the East. Northern is worth about 570 meas. Sales 2000 bushels Jersey at 57c for distilling. No Southern in market. At Albany, Northern is 57c. Ohio 52 4 54 weight. Rye remains firm, with sales 2000 bushels at 50c. Very little left in the market. Three lots of Barley offered and 1500 bushels sold to a city brewer at 52c and 1000 at 51c for Philadelphia. At Albany during the week 10,000 bushels were received and prices had fallen. The juotations were two-rowed 47 a 50, four-rowed 50 a 52.-Street Barley 44 a 50. Oats are rather better to day and good Canal are selling at 28c. The stock is not so large and the demand fair. Canal 26 a 28, River 24 a 27. Shorts abur. dant at 6 a 61-Ship Stuffs do at 9 a 91c.

PROVISIONS-In Beef and Pork there is a fair busines loing at firm rates. Prime Pork 5 371, Mess 8 371 a 8 50 .-Prime Beef 2 75 a 3 00, Mess 7 50 a 8 00. Lard is dull, large operators retusing to buy at present prices. It is nominally at 7 a 71, but sales are different. Cheese is in moderate demand at 5 a 6 . Butter rather heavy. About 400 firkins and kegs have been taken for Boston and Providence within a day or two and several parcels for export at 64c. We quote shipping at 61 a 9, Western ,11 a 15, Goshen 14 a 16-

GROCERIES-At private sale there is only a light bu, iness doing with the trade. At an auction sale of Wines, 4 thids Sicily Madeira brought 83c, 10 Indian bbls do 45, 10 qr asks de 40c, 20 do Calabrian Pert 311 a 33, 10 do Port 50 a i5, 30 do 80 a 86, 10 do Moscat Stc, 5 do Marseilles Port 86c Marseilles Madeira 31c, 20 Indian bbls Muscat 24, 5 bush. Soft Shelled Almonds 112, 2 pipes Holland Gin 91c.

WHISKY-Sales 200 : State Prison bbls at 21c-Commo bls and Drudge are dull at 20c. At auction, 7 hbds Irish grought 131 a 136c, 4 and 6 mos.

HAY-Bundle is not so plenty and rather better. We pote 50 a 56c-Loose 624 and plenty. Straw 3 00 per hundred bundles.

TALLOW-A lot of 81 bbls Western rendered was sold at 81c. and a small parcel at 81. A very large lot is expected ere from Boston.

COAL-At auction, 205 tons Scotch, cargo ship Sarah Marks from Glasgow, at \$4 50.

Ty Religious Services on the occasion of the death of the Reverend Dr. WILLIAM ELLERY CHANNING will be observed on Thursday Evening next, the 13th inst., a 7 o'clock, in the Church of the Messiah, on Broadway, at 7 o'clock, in the Church of the Messain, of Dogados, opposite Waverley Place. The Eulogy will be pronounced by the Reverend Henry W. Bellows, Pastor of the First Unitarian Society in this city, and prayers will be offered by the Reverend Frederic A. Farley, Pastor of the First Unitarian Society in Brooklyn, and the Reverend A. P. Peabody, of Portsmouth, N. H., temporarily officiating at the Church of the Manish.

the Church of the Messiah.

Appropriate Music will be performed by the choir.

The Ciergy of the city and the vicinity, and the public city and the public city. generally, are invited to attend.

furniture of any description to dispose of, or who are breaking up house-keeping, will find ready sale for any portion or all of their goods, by sending their address, or calling upon the subscriber. Goods to any amount purchased.

F. COLTON & CO., 197 Chatram-st.

At Private Sale—2 firstrate Piano Fortes, that will be sold sary low.

I Mercantile Library Association Lectures-1842, '3 -The arrangements for the SIXTEENTH ANNUAL COURSE OF LECTURES before this Association are nearly completed. Programmes will be pre-

pared and tickets issued at an early day. With a view to obviate the inconvienence to which subscr bers to the Lectures of last year were subjected on account of the crowded state of our Lecture Room, the Board of Directors have at the solicitation of many members and by consent of the Trustees of Ciinton Hall Association, eugaged the BROADWAY TABERNACLE for the delivery

The Oration and Poem to be delivered in honor of the TWENTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY on the 9th of November will be introductory to the course. To accommodate sub scribers to the Anniversary Dinner and the Ladies accomcompanying them, the Oration and Poem will be pronounced in the Saloon of NIBLO'S GARDEN, which is to be ap prepriately fitted for the occasion. The succeeding Lectures will be delivered at the Tabernacle on Tuesday Eve ning of each week, commencing on the 15th proximo. ISAAC H. BAILEY. By order.

Recording Secretary. I Mercantile Library Association.-The TWENTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY of this Association will be celebrated at NIBLO'S GARDEN on the 9th

of November next by an Oration, Poem, and Dinner. As the attendance of Ladies at the Dinner is expected and desired, Wines will be excluded.

The Oration will be delivered by CHA'S EAMES, Esq. The Poem by PARK BENJAMIN, Esq. Terms of admission to the Dinner (including the Oration and Poemi-

For a Lady and Gentleman......\$5 00 For a Gentleman..... 3 00 Tickets will be disposed of to members only until th 15th inst., after which, should any remain unsold, they will

be offered to the public. Tickets may be obtained, on and after the 6th of October at the Library, or of either of the following Committee of

JOHN T. ROLLINS. EDWIN R. TREMAIN, C. C. GORDON, HENRY R PRALL. JOHN BUTLER, Jr. EZRA LUDLOW, Jr., SAMUEL R. SATTERLEE, R. BURKHALTER. H. A. JOHNSON, WALDRON B. POST, Jr., BENJ. POMEROY, Jr. ISAAC H. BAILEY. By Order of the Committee,

JOHN T. ROLLINS, Chairman. ISAAC H. BAILEY, Secretary. of eodis2w

In the packetship Burgundy, from Havre—A Gardelle & lady, Miss Gardelle, Augusta, Ga; W A Robbins, Soutl Carolina; E Lermia and lady, Virginia; M Osthemier, Phi-ladelphia; A Boley, NYork—51 steerage. ladeipmis; A fio-ley, A fora—of steerage.

In the ship Sarah Perkins, from Singapore—F. G. Wheaton, late clerk of ship. New Orleans, condemned; Capt S. W. Edwards, late master of ship France, of Sag Harbor, haring left the ship on account of ill health.

In the brig Sterling, from Savannah—Messrs Rowns, Robertson, Hickson, Miss Rowns—2 in steerage.

Passengers Sailed

In ship Diadem, for New-Orleans-N O Meody, Dr N Washburn, E N Perry, New Orleans; Capt G G Gardiner, New-York; Capt J L Lambert, of ship Glasgow, N York-30 steerage.

In ship Solon, for Apalachicola—E J Wood and lady, Mrs Hammond, Mrs Ginniss, Messrs N J Pebleis, D R Wood, J Lee, W F Sewell, John Perkins, M Myers, T Scott, and H

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MINIATURE ALMANAC -THIS DAY

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CLEARED.

Ships Oregon. Glidden, Savannah, Nesmith, Leeds & Co.
SLawrence, Charleston, John Elwell & Co.; Norma, Barton, Havana, M Taylor.
Schr Cornelia, Pumpus, New-Bedford. Ship Burgundy, Wotton, from Havre, Sept. 3, mdze, to 0

Polton, Fox & Livingston. Ship Catharine, Berry, 6 days fm Charleston, cotton and ice to G Sutton.

Bark Empress, Hartshorn, from Malage, Sept 1, fruit, &c. P J Francia.

Brig Dimon, Robinson, 3 days from Charleston, cotton &

Rice to Dunham & Dimon.

Brig Sterling, Knudson, 7 days from Savannak, cotton, to Scott & Morrell. Schr T R Betton, Travis, of Baltimore, 18 deys from St.

Eustatin, sagar, &c. to A B Cooley & Co. Schr Charles E Thorn, Wilmington, NC, naval stores. Schr Thomas P Betts, Francis, 18 days from West Indies, ugar, to A B Cooley & Co. BELOW-1 ship, I bark and I brig.

A letter bag to go by the slip Wales, for Valparaise, will close at Gilpio's, in the Merchants' Exchange, this day.—Also a letter bag to go by the slip Norma, for Havana, will close at the same place and time. MEMORANDA

Captain Codman, of the ship Sarah Perkins, arrived from Captain Codman, of the ship Sarah Perkins, arrived from Singapore, reports that on the night of Sept. 13, lat 14, lon 49.2, dury a heavy squall from the westward was run into by a brig on the opposite tack, which stove in his starboard bow, carrying away forecastle deck, anchor, &c. cutting the ship down to the water's edge—lost jib-boom, bowsprit, and all the head gear and sails—lay by. At daylight could see nothing of the brig—it was feared she had sunk—from which fate the ship barely escaped. Took the brig to be a Dutch vessel laund to Sarinam.

LT Grand Banner Presentation by the LADY PROSPECT SOCIETY to the WASHINGTON PROSPECT T. B. SOCIETY, on Wednesday Evening, Oct. 12, in the Universalist Church, in Elizabeth street, near Walker.

PART I. PART I.

Lady Frankfin Choir.

Presentation by Miss Lanson.

Reception by Adam C. Flanagae.

Song—"Hew brightly our banner,"—written by E. D. Con-PART II. Raynor Poster Program. Poster Program Poster Program Poster Program Poster Program Pr

Song ADDRESS BY W. H. BARROLL, Esq. Aikman. Temperance Ode Messis Campbell
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Tickets One Shilling—may be obtained of H. Pattinson, cor. Ann and Nassau-streets; Dr. Covert, 185 Nassau-st, office of the Washingtonian, 128 Fulton-st,; office of the Crystal Fount, cor. Chambers and Centre-sts; of N. L. Coombs, Washington Hall, corner of White and Centre-sts; at Sylvester's, 121 East Broadway; at Heustis's, corner of Ann and Nassau-sts.; and of either of the following Committee—James Burns, Isaac Covert, C. B. Hulsart, Joseph Elliott, A. C. Flanagan, Lewis Peck, or at the door on the evening of presentation. evening of presentation.

Wet, Damp or Dry Cellars paved with Roman Tile and made air, rat or water-tight for seven cents a foot, or paved with Cement, concrete, for ten dollars to the bulk or space of a thousandbrick. tor the bulk or space of a thousandbrick.

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MARRIED:

At Lexington, Virginia, on the 1st Sept. ult. by the Rev. Rufiner, Rev. Rufus W. Bailev, to Mrs. Mariette B. Lloyd, daughter of the late Hermon Perry, of Newton, Ct. daugnter of the late Hermon Perry, of Newton, CL
At Grace Church, on the 11th inst. by Rev. Dr. Taylor,
Samuel Toby, of New Orleans, to Mary A. Lawson Talimadge, of this city.
At St. Thomas, Church, on tee 11th inst. by the Rev. Dr.

At St. Thomay Church, on tee 11th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Hawks, Robert H. Thorn, of New-Orleans, to Miss Mary A daughter of the late Peter Durando, of this City.

At Warren, Maine, on the 25th uit, Dr. Daniel James, of Utica, 10 Miss Angelica G. Macbeth, of Hudson.

At Chester, Mass. on the 5th inst. William O. Bell, Esq. editor of the Westfield Palladium, to Miss Merriam B. Tinker, daughter of Rufus Tinker, Esq. of C.

At Dover, N. H. Mr. Edward Appleton, of Boston, to Miss Frances Ange Atkinson, of D. At Boston, on the 6th inst. Rev. Charles Cleveland to Mrs

ev Dunnels. Lucy Dunnels.
At Lebanon, N. H. on the 3th inst. Charles Match, Esq. of Roxbury, to Miss Lucy M. Fay, of L.
At Schaghticoke, N. Y. on the 6th instant, Mr. F. M. Witbeck, of West Troy, to Miss Almira Grawbarger, of S.
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on the 8th inst. Miss Mary Ann Vandenburg.
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